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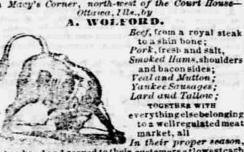
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The line was formed in this manner
ing batteries, dealing death and destruction
without stint. Their morale was broken
and their assault was but weak. Crowded
forward by desperate commanders, they
tery Hill; the line encircling the cemetery
came to the work in solid columns, but front of it. Batteries were also planted on all the commanding positions within the lines, and such of the reserve as was not The dispositions were most admirably five P. M., the last of them had withdrawn, hours for the purpose of arranging terms of

REAPPEARANCE OF THE ENEMY. selves upon the ground to catch an hour's repose, when, at the first dawn of morning. gray light of morning the contest opened. To a casual observer fierce and determined, though the battle raged for several hours with great fury, our chief attention was wisely directed toward the right.

up a continuous and heavy shelling of the woods to the north and east of the town in front of our lines, through which it was conjectured that the enemy was crowding his columns to flank that wing. The con-BEGS leave to inform the good people of Olisson

Reason at the above locality, and spend for the easy that he has opened as the control the roughly as the country in the control that hongstreet had been my former. Having been for a normalizer of the easy that he have people as the expenditure in this best has a former than the first mail goes out to the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country is the country in the country is the country in the country in the country is the country in the country is the country in the country is the country in the country is the country in BEGS leave to inform the good people of Ottawa | jecture was partly correct, as subsequent 15 that he has opened no bee cream saloon for the developments proved. It ultimately was season at the above locally, and opened in county the shown that Longstreet had been withwhat, but still they pressed on, and be-tween nine and ten o'clock, engaged our infantry in carriest.

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Line Store,

Main Street Ottage, III.

precipitous and covered with dense growth white people in the South. The officers saying that he would send in his ultimatum generally are men of intelligence and remember, white people in the South. The officers saying that he would send in his ultimatum generally are men of intelligence and remember, while people in the South. The officers saying that he would send in his ultimatum in writing, to which Pemberton promised in the negatine.

Line Block, Opposite Armone's Line Store,

Main Street Ottage, III. river states of the state of th Bakery & Confectionery. Its regular form was broken. First the cealed them, or gave ther right, then the left, ason the centre yield to escape their pickets. ing a trifle or gaining a slight advance, heavy artillery, as well as that attached and others a few hundred less. General cers one horse each. The rank and file

ARTILLERY IN FULL FORCE. We had more artillery at work than I have known at any time in the operations of this army. The enemy, too, had a large number of batteries in play in different locations, though throwing principally solid THE Subscriber would respectfully inform his customers and the public generally, that he has a very large assertment of SADBLEY AND HARNESS WORK of Extent Quality, ready for the SPIRING TRADE, which he can sell at OLD PRICES. No break-tup backles used, but every sell of barness has the IMPROVED used, but every seit of harness has the IMPROVED POST PATENT TRACE BUCKLES on, which no one should full to secure. They avoid the breaking of traces, so common with the old buckles, and are much more convenient in shifting the traces. The PATENT raged along the line. The demonstration SUCKLES cost no more than theothers, and will save thunders, while nearly two hundred thou-25 per cent, of the repairing usually done on harness.

He ness none but Pennsylvania tink Tanneed leadler and, with opwards of twenty years' experience in the business, hopes to sive entire satisfaction to all who

ARRIVAL OF REINFORCEMENTS. At this critical juncture, when our right was severely pressed and the fate of the day seemed wavering, a considerable detachment of fresh troops arrived and were immediately put into line on the right. Where these reinforcements came from or what they were I have not been able to learn. They were recruits, wearing untarnished uniforms and bearing arms that were unsulfied by use. But they wheeled into line like veterans, and corps engaged in this heroic and deadly struggle until the tale of personal heroism displayed, and

noble martyrdom suffered. TERRIFIC NATURE OF THE COMBAT. I only relate the general result, we drove the enemy back with terrible slaughter The woods on the steep slopes of that lofty mountain are crowded with mangled fortunate, and their aid determined the commence their work than the enemy began to fall back, and from that moment we steadily crowded them until falling back became a retreat, and retreat a rout. goods to the value of several thousand

as signally as had failed the effort on the bacco, Pipes, ac., 4c., at wholesale and retail.
Ottawa, October 29. 1859. G. H. SCHNEIDER. left, and again we were gloriously victorious. Let your correspondents with the particulars show how the contest swayed and how closely it was urged. But thickest and deepest are the piles of the rebels. It was a struggle for life and death with them, and they fought as men only will thoroughly Repaired and is in first rate order. Good | them, and they lought as men only will and attentive Millers are employed, and will be con- fight when existence is the stake for which they contend. But they did not yield the victory with this repulse on the right. failed in each attempt.

> few moments for rest, they again mustered their forces and prepared to assail us in the centre. Here, though we had not fresh troops, we had those who had a day's rest. THE SECOND CORPS

the attack came these two corps were fully country were entered, the furniture broprepared for it, and having an open field ken up, all the valuables carried away, acceptance of my terms by 9 o'clock a.m., is which to fight did noble work. You and the families compelled to give up I shall regard them as having been rejecthave correspondents with these corps who their clothing and money. will fully narrate their deeds of heroism and the noble manner in which they drove

Sash, Deor and Rlind Factory.

Sash, Deor and Rlind Factory.

We have moved our Lumber Yard to our Planing ments of fresh troops expected during the Mill, near the Millinear the Millin Second the centre, and the Fifth and corps along our line, prepared for a final Sixth the left, with the Third as a reserve.

Sixth the left, with the Third as a reserve.

assault, as if determined to discover a weak point somewhere; and soon the attack came. At every point they assailed us and The line was formed in this manner at every point met carnest men and frown frightful extent-feeling myself fully able during the night, the left resting on the ingulatteries, dealing death and destruction to maintain my position as yet for an inmountains between the Tarrytown and without stint. Their morale was broken Emmitsburg roads, and the left at the and their assault was but weak. Crowded This communication

In wild disorder they fell back, first in WILL be found all kinds and colors of Paints, Patent Driers, raw and offied Oil and Turpentine.
Also, a general assortment of Glass, Sash, glazed and unglazed. Doors, Ellinds, and Nails—cheap for cash.
Ottawa, August 1, 1860

Held where and as occasion demanded it. They were everywhere repuised, and at they were everywhere repuised, a all around was red with blood and covered

captured during the engagement attended the demoralization of the enemy's army. The fields trampled by the contending forces were spread with the evidences of the greater punishment the enemy had received, where our burying parties found

THE WOUNDED ON THE FIELD Our ambulances brought in the wounded of both armies alike and though at first in skirting along the field, they picked up only Union men, as they advanced they found a large preponderance the precipitancy of the flight. Very hast- sired to see him, an interview would be One of our butteries opened, and kept ily I have sketched an account of the granted between the lines, in McPherson's in France local control of the granted between the lines, in McPherson's in France local control of the granted between the lines, in McPherson's in France local control of the granted between the lines, in McPherson's in France local control of the granted between the lines, in McPherson's in France local control of the granted between the lines, in McPherson's in France local control of the granted between the lines, in McPherson's in France local control of the granted between the lines, in McPherson's in France local control of the granted between the lines, in McPherson's in France local control of the granted between the lines, in McPherson's in France local control of the granted between the lines, in McPherson's in France local control of the granted between the lines and the granted between the granted battle of the war. Its results must send a Pemberton might appoint.

thrill of joy through every loyal heart. The Rebels in Pennsylvania.

boasted Army of Rebellion.

street and Stewart, passed through Cham- stores; the officers to retain their property responsible parties of regular or irregular cmancipation, and the apprenticeship sysbersburg. Our intercourse with them and body servants.

fully satisfied us of the wide difference be Grant heard what they had to say, and the modular of the modular management of the modular manageme The western slope of this mountain is tween the upper and lower classes of the left them at the end of an hour and a half,

us to place half a dozen batteries in posi-tion, and these were kept at play, cover-They seemed to feel deeply the influences | Lieut Col. Wilson: ing the line with spitful shells burning in of Northern society; from the time they air and among tree tons, spreading con- crossed into Pennsylvania until they arsternation and dismay throughout the rived at Chambersburg, a distance of 20 "Lieut Gen J. C. Pemberton commandrebel ranks. Still they were held up to miles, they were missing over 1,000 by ing Confederate Forces at Vicksburg : their work and fought like demons, gain- desertion. An order was issued by Gen. their work and longist the demons, gains they feel confident that they will be the business, they feel confident that they will be the business, they feel confident that they will be completely business, they feel confident that they will be confident to the confident that they wil yielded only by the inch, and fought at close hand. At first the line, as indicated by the smoke, ran perpendicularly up the mountain; but as the battle progressed, themselves up to our citizens, who con- will march in one division as a guard, and its regular form was broken. First the cealed them, or gave them directions how take possession at 0 a. m., to morrow. As

of them filthy in appearance. Many were roles for these latter must be signed, how bare-footed in most of the regiments, and ever, whilst officers are present authorized many were without hats.

The ambulance corps was large, and almost every ambulance had either sick or broken-down soldiers in it. The borses

THEIR CONDUCT. Many requisitions were made upon the citizens of our town. The first was for rations of bread and meat for 1,500 men, which was complied with.

The second was for 500 suits of clothe including hats and boots, 500 pounds of lead, 500 saddles and bridles, 500 horseshoes, and nails sufficient to put them on: all the pistols and revolvers and precus sion caps in the county, 5,000 barrels of flour, 500 sacks of salt, \$50,000 in gold and silver, and, to cap the cilmax, 25 barrels of sour krout, A committee of citizens called upon

Gen. Ewell and informed him that to comply with this demand was utterly impossible, and that if such would be their requi sitions, we would ask leave to remove cur corpses to tell of the fierceness of the con- women and children, and then to burn test, and in their piles of fallen men like the town. The requisition was not ennational and rebel troops intermixed forced, but, as an alternative, the Quarfought like heroes. Their coming was termaster made requisitions upon our merchants and shop keepers, taking from event of the battle. No sooner did they them whatever was needed in their army, and paying our usual retail prices in Confederate money. Under these requisitions they took dry

dollars; groceries to a great value, hardwagons taken from our farmers, and sent them in the direction of Hagerstown. Whether they succeeded in getting them safely across the Potomac river or not, we have not been enabled to learn. CONDUCT OF THE PRIVATES.

ter had been complied with, the privates ers, will necessarily take some time. seemed to have license given them to rob fore going elsewhere.

N. B.—Orders for Flour or Feed can be left at the City with this repulse on the right our citizens of what fittle they had left. regard to the treatment without five their private property. While I do not does it take for a barrel of flour? At the They had tried both our flanks, and had They entered the stores and took all they their private property.

The Capture of Vicksburg. Th eCorrespondence Between Gens. Grant

HEADQUARTERS VICESRUEG, July 3. Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant, Commanding U. S. Forces: GENERAL-I have the honor to propos

to you an armistice for - hours with as you may find convenient. I make this cepted proposition to save the further effusion of blood, which must otherwise be shed to a

This communication will be handed you, under a flag of truce, by Major Gene-

Very Respectfully, Your Ob't Sery't, JOHN C. PEMBERTON. To this Gen. Grant replied as follows : HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF TENN.

IN THE FIELD NEAR VICESBURG, Lieut Gen. J. C. Pemberton, Commanding Confederate Forces, &c: GENERAL-Your note of this date is just received, proposing an armistice of several capitulation through commissione s to be appointed. The effusion of blood you with mangled bodies. We had gained a propose stopping by this course can be nounced in the Kansas papers as having the rule that property shall not be taken most decisive victory by acting wholly on ended at any time you may choose, by an Scarcely were these dispositions perfect- the defensive. The day was ours beyond unconditional surrender of the city and garrison. Men who have shown so much endurance and courage as those now in Vicksburg will always challenge the res pect of an adversary, and I can assure you. will be treated with all the respect due them as prisoners of war. I do not tayor ers to arrange terms of capitulation, because I have no other terms than those in-

> I am, very respectfully your ob t serv t. U. S. GRANT. Maj. Gen. Bowen, the bearer of Pemberton's letter was received by Gen A J Smith. He expressed a strong desire to Converse with Gen. Grant, and accordingly to be returned from the homes of the Grant, while declining this, requested Kansas thieves to its legal owners in Mis-

appointing 3 o'clock as the time. Grant was there with his staff and with Gens, Ord, McPherson, Logan, and A. J.

berton by the hands of Gen Logan and

" Hannguautens Dur't or the Text. "NEAR VICESHORG, July 3, 1863. "General - In conformity with the agree soon as paroles can be made cut and sign to escape their pickets.

That portion of the army that passed ed by the officers and men, you will be though in the main we were forced back. through Chambersburg numbered 60,000. allowed to march out of our lines-the At this time the fight was raging both on It was carefully counted by several of our officers taking with them their regimental left and right, and nearly the whole of our citizens, some numbering more than that, clothing, and staff, field, and cavalry offi-

> have, and also the necessary cooking utensils for preparing them. Thirty wagons clad, but most of them indifferently, and all as they become able to travel. The pa-

> to sign the roll of prisoners. "In am, very respectfully your ob't serv't, "U. S. GRANT, Maj. Gen." used were generally those stolen from our stated that it would be impossible to ancitizens, of which they had great abun | swer it by night, and it was not till a little

> > " HEADQUARTERS, VICKSBURG,) July 4, 1863.

U. S. Forces, &c. "GENERAL-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of this date, proposing terms for the surrender of this garrison and post. In the main your terms are accepted: but, in justice both to the honor and spirit of my troops, manifested in defense of Vicksburg, I have the honor to submit the fol- feathers, and made use of them, and had lowing amendments, which, if acceded to a pigeon feather pillow between the upper by you, will perfect the agreement. At 10 o'clock to morrow I propose to evacuate the works in and around Vicksburg, and to surrender the city and garrison under my command, by marching out with my colors and army, and stacking them in front of my present lines; after which you will take possession; the officers to retain their side arms and personal property, and the rights and property of citizens, to be

respected. "I am, Gen., yours very respectfully, "J. C. Pemberton, Lieut. Gen." To which Gen Grant immediately replied as follows: HEADQUARTEES DEPT. OF THE TENNESSEE,)

"GENERAL-I have the honor to acknowledge your communication of the 3d of July. The amendments proposed by you cannot be acceded to in fu'l, it will be necessary to furnish every officer and man with a parole signed by himself, which,

" Again, I can make no supulations with our citizens of what little they had left, regard to the treatment of citizens and question is often asked, how much wheat could carry, in many instances taking propose to cause any of them any undue annual fair of t e Dubuque County Agri- going into the army?" "So he is, and he's could carry, in many instances taking propose to cause any of them any instances taking propose to cause any of the any of the cause and the cause

no more. once more to show their prowess. When give up all they had. Many houses in the jection.

"Should no indication be made of your I shall regard them as having been rejected and act accordingly. Should these terms be accepted, white flags will be dis meets with furious opposition from the

To this the subjoined answer has this moment been received:

" HEADQUARTERS VICESBURG,)

This, which was to be, under Massachu-

ceived here tell us Gen. Ewing, who superseded Gen Elunt in the Frontier Ditrict, is restoring to Missourians what the Kansas "patriots" have been stealing

rom Kansas into Missouri, who after "scouting" for bushwhackers, were anreturned from a "biglify successful expedition," bringing with them several hund-party deprived of his property. This was, red head of cattle, horses and mules, together with wagons, which they had "cap-tured from the rebels." The real truth body of thieves, who came into Missouri, stole all the horses, cattle and wagons they the proposition of appointing commissions could find, and carried them to their homes in Kansas They were robbers and and helpless citizens, the inferm I falsehood (which the Kansas papers echoed) that

souri. The Kansas City (Mo.) Journal of that the anti-slavery sentiment is domiflercest, most desperate and sanguinary front, at any time in the afternoon which tioned the other day as having been driv. its belief of the probability that the prohas been returned to its rightful owners.

diers of the Federal Government.

bands who now prey upon property on both sides of the border Said he:

too closely discriminate against such men because of irregularities in the past. But whether they enter the service or not. I

quit stealing, or get out of this District, or get Gen. Ewing, we believe, is the son of the Secretary of the Treasury, Thomas Fwing. and was brought up in Ohio-where it is against the "moral" law as well as the State law to steal. He is a Republican, but does not believe that in order to be a Republican, it is also necessary to be a thief.-N. Y. Express.

Singular Superstition. In one of the rural districts of Massas chusetts lived a little waxer, faced anxious

has piceen feathers in his bed, for they say him out." die. There was an old Miss —, that both dispositioned alike, and he,s kinder fived along several years after the doctors company for you. To Maj Gen. U. S. Grant, commanding kept her hand going pita-pat on her Well, stranger, I don't think you're breast, just like a pigeon's wing. When honest, and you want wathing. Here, her friends were all tired out tending her. Buil, sit down here and wath that fellow feathers around her. Her relatives were The dog lay there when the boat started great hunters, and caught swarms of the clerk giving him the better part of pigeons, and of course they saved the the office. and under bed. By just pulling out this pillow, the old woman dropped quietly away in fifteen minutes. So there must be something salvating in them feathers." Won't this inflate the feather market?

> Drink slowly; half a tumbler of water will uffice the thirstiest man in the world, if he drinks by sips. In fact, it is almost impossible to get down a full glass of water taken in this way. WHEAT FOR A BARREL OF FLOUR.-The

ner of use to them. We saw them carry self under restraint by stipulations. The three dollars was offered for the best baraway silks and dresses already made for property which officers can be allowed to rel of flour made from winter wheat, and take with them will be as stated in my also the same for spring wheat. James me horse each.
"If you mean, by your proposition, for 103 pounds of flour—at the rate of four

Emancipation in Missourt.

played along your lines, to prevent such radicals because its effect is not immedia of my troops as may not have been noti ate. The Repub"c n, in the following ar.

Opposition to the Great Settlement. that anything so just, equitable and considerate as the ordinance of the Convention would be opposed by the Jacobins in this State. Their object is an issue, and a party to be built up on it. They care nothing about emancipation of itself. All the use they want to make of it is as a tool of party. If it could not be made to serve such a purpose, they would drop it

more from them on the subject. The pretense of the Democrat is the lying one that the ordinance is a swindle. If it is so, then itself and its faction were swinsetts tutelage, the heavenliest State in the diers a few months ago, when they were Union, is about the worst A considerable advocating equivalent projects. But this portion of its " patriolish 'is horse thiey- Injust knows well it is no swindle. It knows it was enacted in good faith, and will be supported by a large majority of those whose feelings and interests are af-fected by it, although it may be opposed by all the mobocrats and revolutionists in

been secured from the beginning. It de-Not long since we chronicled an incur- clares that within a given period-and sion of men claiming to be Federal troops, that not a long one-a certain class of men shall no longer hold a certain kind of property. This it does, without respect to under the circumstances, inevitable. But in plain English was, that this force was a lowed-by way of compensation-the use of their servants for a certain time. They were further protected by the provision that during the prescribed term there should be no emancipation without the

The Democrat has but little faith in the they had captured this property as sol- professions of which it has heretofore been so profuse, if it believes what it now says, Gen. Ewing has orde ad all this property that any pro-slavery party in Missouri will

terances now, and so give the lie to all its

tem was merely a buit to catch gudgeons with. Last week Gen. Ewing addressed a | The act extinguishes slavery as to all meeting of the citizens of Clouthe and the surrounding country, expressing his deter years from this time. Within that time years from this time. Within that time years from this time within that time years from this time. Within that time years from this time. For slaves over 40 years of age provision is "There are very many men in Kansas who made looking to their benefit. The inten-

These men must find some other support on the e who have heretefore had of insuring against any one being retained in the service positions equal to their en- after that date, if removed from this State ernment will welcome them; it needs and but not even here after that date. If sold has a right to the service of all men of after 1570 to go out of the State, the sale

1876, at the farthest The act is made complete by forbidding now notify them that they will be compelled the risportation into Missouri of any If an ordinance like this cannot be enforced-if revolutionary violence can overturn it, or some new move on the political chess board can set it aside-then we say that the sense of justice and right among our people is at a shamefully low ebb. A people capable of such a wrong is ready for any other wrong; and in its saner

the fruits of their own folly or iniquity. "PUT HIM OUT STRANGER -An amusing man, of remarkable langual development. scene took place on a steamer in Buffalo, This old man, though near a railroad just as she was leaving for Cleveland. A

sometody will steal him "I don't believe but what that sick man 'You can't do it, said the clerk; 'take whoeve sleeps on pigeon feet es never'll . Well, strang r. that's cruel, but you're

and wondering what made her live so, a sharp, and the individual tuared on his stranger, hearing the case, came into the heel, saying: 'Put him out, stranger, if house and asked if there were any phenon he's troublesome'

A curious baby story comes to us from New Jersey. A mother and daughter were confined the same day each having a little son. In the bustle of the moment, both babies were placed in the same cradle and to the confusion of the mothers. when the youngsters were taken from the WATER DRINKING - Improper drinking of cradle they were unable to tell which was water has killed thousands. There have the mother's and which was the daughter's been instances where thirsty armies, after som-a matter which of course must ever

> For God, Jim, you see dat ugly word 'C. U. S., growin on dat horses shoulder? grow on dat horse; dev was put dar wid a brand, to signerfy dat de animal "Can't Underwent de Service"

> Sammy, what business is your father in?" "Why he's a waiter at the White House." "A waiter! I thought he was

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always full of quotations, was asked, a few have since, how . I I his father was: "Well," sold he abstractedly, "he is quoted at eighty, but there is every prospect he will reach par, and positly be at a premium."

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The Battle on Fridry.

GETTYSBURG, July 4, 1863. During Thursday night our army was back their assailants. all brought up, and most admirably disposed of by General Meade for the apprehended battle of Friday. At midnight a council of war was held, at which it was determined that the enemy would probable to be apprehended by the council of war was held, at which it was determined that the enemy would probable to be apprehended by the council of the counci bly renew the attack at daylight on the and too badly punished to enter into the following morning, and that for that day we had better act purely on the defensive.

Dispositions were therefore made with

They marched up the hill and speecily

town. Our artillery on Cemetery Hill and canister that had so frequently thinned was largely reinforced from the artillery their ranks during the day, they were not reserve and earthworks thrown up in to be held under it. thus disposed of was held for use in the one position and then in another, until field where and as occasion demanded it, they were everywhere repulsed, and at

ed, and the wearied soldiers thrown themthe enemy opened on our left with musbut the critical could discern that it was much less vigorous that the assault of the previous evening, thus clearly showing seen lying by his side. MIXED HARR BONNETS.
which are very desirable, and will be much worn. A

Office and Warehouse, west side of Fulton street, forobstinate assault, and raged with much pertinacity. But it deceived no one; and

to the several corps, was engaged.

THE ATTACK ON OUR CENTRE. The centre was yet untried. Seizing a

a national soldier to inter, two rebels were dicated above. of rebels deserted by their comrades in | Gen, S. to say that, if Gen. Pemberton de-

A message was soon sent back to Smith. have seen the advance and retreat of the boasted Army of Rebellion that the boasted Ar The army corps of Ewell, Hill, Leng- eight day's ratioss, drawn from their own times upon good and loyal citizens by ir the master. These men were after fustabt

Early's division passed about eight miles | will be allowed all their clothing, but no to the right of Chumbersburg, and Gen. Hill's corps passed up through Westmin- "If these conditions are accepted, any ister, Md, which we believe would swell amount of rations you may deem necessathe number of Lee's command to \$2,000 ry can be taken from the stores you now There were well armed, most of them having the latest improved arms. They one, you will be allowed to transport such had IIS pieces of artitlery of different cali- articles as cannot be carried along. The bres, and 2,000 wagons and ambulances - same conditions will be allowed the sick Some of the regiments were tolerably well and wounded officers and privates as fast

before daylight that the following reply

THE ENEMY COMPLETELY CHECKED.

dollars; groceries to a great value large ware, flour, salt and drugs, all in large quantities. They loaded these goods in quantities. They loaded these goods in ling Forces in Vicksburg: Afte the requisitions of the Quartermas- with the completion of the rolls of prison-

They filled their canteens with molasses, and stood on the streets drinking it, others eating raw mackerel out of one hand and brown sugar out of the other. They one horse each. took hats from the heads of our citizens, and compelled others to take off their each brigade to march to the front of the busnells and fifteen pounds of wheat to PLEASE remember that the subscriber is receiving all his leather direct from Pennsylvania and is selling Harness, Saddles, Collars, Halters, and everything in his line as low as any shop in the cast or the first had been idle since the battle of the pounds of their boots and shoes and give them up.

The pounds of the receiving busnels and fifteen pounds of wheat to take off their boots and shoes and give them up.

When Rabelais was on his death bed, a ment on the left on the previous day, but boots and shoes and give them up.

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July 4, 1853 Mai Gen U. S. Grant, commanding General-I have the honor to ac nowledge the receipt of your communication of this date, and, in reply to it, say by yourself, at such place and hour to day that the terms proposed by you are ac

Very respectfully, your obd't serv't, J. C. PERSERTON, Licut. Gen." Kansas and the Thieves.

ng, and much of what is left, divinest, runs strong in the contract and jobbing

are steading themselves each in the name of Laber. tion is to give these a home and claim for mode of giving effect to their patriotic zeal As they want to kill robels, let them join any old regiment, or either of the new ergy, daving and talent, and can adorn the lafter that date If he and they remain

what superstitions. In conversation, re- said to the clerk: The officer who received this letter death had been daily and hourly expected, this office ontil the boat starts ; I m afraid he thus sagely delivered himself :

> long marches, have come to some river, remain a mystery The family is in the when the men would lie down on their faces and quaff an inordinate quantity of water, with these results; some dischalmost instantly, others become crazy and staggered like drunken men. Avoid drinking water as much as possil le while walking. When you feel thirsty, rinse the mouth with water, but do not swallow it. Drink only when resting. Men, when heated, should not drink anything cold. Ah you blockhead, dem letters aidn't

The ordinance of eman ipation as pass-"I am very respectfully, your ob't serv't,
U. S. Grant, Major General."

ticle, explains the author of the ordinance,
and answers the radical objections to it:

Of course, it was to have been expected instantly, and we should hear nothing

The ordinance impairs rights which had

plunderers, who added to the infamy of consent of the master; and further by the their indiscriminate pillage of peaceable provision that the masters should be no longer taxed for their servants.

"Every hoof of stock which we men. its readers and our people by proclaiming en off from loval citizens of this county, slavery power will, by and bye, be able to Gen Ewing had the cattle brought back ever, be a stretch of charity to suppose from John on county, K is as, where they that the D. morat believes a word of its ut-

ones about being raised. They can find and his off-pring being retained as slaves service and be honored in it. The Gov here they may possibly be kept until 1876 enterprise who are at large, and it will not is invalid-gives no title, and does not impair the right of the slave to freedom in

> moments may well fear the consequences in the punishment of being " filled with

junction, rever yet a foot in a rail car, or rough looking genius came aboard with a was more than fitty miles from home. It powerful buil dog at his heel. Wallking can hardly be wonderful that he is some directly into the office, the individua cently, relative to a sick neighbor, whose Stranger I want to leave my dog here in

greatest distress over the affair.

PAAT PAR + & broker, whose mind was

Wednesday; and though greatly reduced coat, watch, money, and shoes and stock- in number, were fully rested and anxious ings. Several were shot for refusing to til properly paroled, I will make no ob. The wheat used was of a fair quality, and doctors, raising his languid head "let meet til properly paroled, I will make no ob. The wheat used was of a fair quality, and doctors, raising his languid head "let meet til properly paroled, I will make no ob. The wheat used was of a fair quality, and doctors, raising his languid head "let meet til properly paroled, I will make no ob. The wheat used was of a fair quality, and doctors, raising his languid head "let meet til properly paroled, I will make no ob. The wheat used was of a fair quality, and doctors, raising his languid head "let meet til properly paroled, I will make no ob. The wheat used was of a fair quality, and doctors, raising his languid head "let meet til properly paroled, I will make no ob. The wheat used was of a fair quality, and doctors, raising his languid head "let meet til properly paroled, I will make no ob. The wheat used was of a fair quality, and doctors, raising his languid head "let meet til properly paroled, I will make no ob. The wheat used was of a fair quality, and doctors, raising his languid head "let meet til properly paroled, I will make no ob."

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